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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Occasional rain tonight. Tuesday cloudy, slightly colder with rain.

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# BUS DRIVER SHOT IN HOLD-UP AT NEIBAUER TERMINAL HERE

### Inside Your Congress

**Who Started This** Labor War?

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from

Indiana".

The White House and not Labor s chiefly to blame for the dirty og wallow we find ourselves in today on the industrial front. That

can be proved. Following V-J day the President could have said any one of the following: 1) "Until we get back to full production of civilian goods we must hold the line on both prices and wages;" or, 2) "We will mod-ify both;" or, 3) "We will at once restore a free market in both.'

He did none of these. Although wages and prices are geared togeth er like two cog wheels, he released retained them on prices. (The only control on wages is where a wage increase would increase prices.) You can't cut Siamese twins in

two without making a dirty mess for somebody to clean up. From this primary blunder, everything alse has flowed in unbroken se quence. We now have introduced in American industry the revolutionary idea that a man should not be paid on the basis of what he earns, but on the basis of how well off is the man who hires him. Not only did Mr. Truman release

wage controls, but he encouraged the demand for wage increases. He issued protests against strikes, but here are the strikes!

could or must demand more pay. but that prices must not be raised. where then was labor to look for the increase? There was just one place-profits. And that leads on, like an avalanche down the mounment of business. It is a strange outcome. For

organized labor, historically, has always opposed the principle of profit-sharing. Except in a few exceptionally lucky or well managed industries, or in those with a product in stable demand whether summer or winter, good times or human nature's reluctance to share informed of his death on December losses. And labor ought not to be 29th, but no details were given. asked to share losses. That is the management.

But now Mr. Truman has tossed witches' cauldron where it will seethe and stew for months with resultant name calling and bad want of production, inflation and Pacific oceans. He was sched- to Philadelphia with them and spent blood all around. Meantime, for

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#### Three Months' Illness Is Fatal to Mrs. J. J. Brady

Ill for the past three months. Theresa N. Brady, wife of James J. Brady, died yesterday at her home, · 600 Bath street. She was a native of Bristol.

In addition to her husband, a Navy, survives.

a. m., with Solemn Requiem Mass in p. m. He had been ill for several thems; five grandchildren, all of St. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 months. fo'clock. Burial will be in St. Mark's Cemetery, with the W. I. Murphy Estate in charge. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

	LOCAL WEATHE OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. ATROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVAT	M.
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	Temperature Readings	F
•	Range 58	F
•	Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday 58	

midnight

C. Relative Humidity

TIDES AT BRISTOL way the Want Ad way.

### **WILSON AND MOSCOW**

High tide in the wave of propaganda to sell the American people the idea that Secretary Byrnes and President Truman are on the road to lasting peace was probably the remark that Woodrow Wilson's dream of world government "has come true."

This somewhat hysterical comment was inspired by the observances of Wilson's birthday, December 28. It has been repeated by various pro-Byrnes columnists and FIGURES ARE CITED commentators more interested in trying to cover up the shortcomings of the United Nations program than in 189 Couples Started Divorce training one hour weekly, those at one p. m., which united Miss sticking to the truth.

In no sense whatever can the present Big Three lineup of nations, the UNO program, or anything now in prospect be said properly to conform with President Wil-

The plan violates the famous Fourteen points; it is quite different from the Treaty of Versailles; and it conforms to none of the specifications which Wilson laid down for permanent peace.

The addresses and messages of Woodrow Wilson time high for the county, and what's are excellent reading for anyone interested in the subject more—there will be plenty more government controls on wages, but of peace. The fact is that Wilson had as clear an idea of the essentials, and stated them as well, as any other writer; and his plan for a League of Nations failed solely because he didn't follow his own recipe.

#### **ARTHUR GOHEEN DIES** HERE AND THERE IN IN THE PACIFIC AREA **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various

Communities

EDGELY

Mrs. Paul Kropp visited friends

Over the holiday Mr. and Mrs

Frank C. Greenwood visited their

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Arthur Gillingham, of Park

John Walker were Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Arthur Matthews, A

Dover; two brothers, James S. and

Wilkinson Bracken, both of Bristol;

Ill for Long Time, Oxford

Valley Woman Dies Sunday

OXFORD VALLEY, Jan. 7-Mrs.

Mary A. Chapman, wife of Harry

of 52 years in Abington Memorial

Mrs. Chapman is survived by a

The service will be held from her

may call Tuesday evening, seven to

SEEMSVILLE - (INS) -A small

smoke-filled hotel after barking un-

til he roused his youthful master

tinguish the blaze.

under direction of Orville

son, of Bristol.

Mrs. Bacon.

Mrs. D. C. Peake, Beverly. N. J.

GLEANED BY

in York, on Thursday.

Parents Shocked at Message Activities of Interest To Received Day After Letter Arrives from Their Son

#### When he told labor that they WILL FORWARD BODY

One day after they received a letter from their son, in which ane spirits were reflected and no mention made of any illness, Mr. and tain, to labor or political manage- Mrs. Harry Goheen received word of his death.

The deceased is Arthur Thomas Goheen, Gunner's Mate, 3/c, aged 20 years, son of Harry and Frances Seyfert Goheen, of 232 Roosveelt street.

A letter written by the youth on December 27th was received by his pad, profit - sharing experiments parents on Saturday. Yesterday a have nearly all gone on the rock of telegram from Pearl Harbor, T. H

Goheen, a member of the U.S. responsibility of ownership and Naval Reserve, had been in the land, paid a visit on Thursday to service since June, 1943. He gradu- her daughter, Mrs. Robert Taylor. ated from Bristol high school in and to Mrs. Samuel Black. compulsory profit-sharing into the 1943. He was a member of St. James' P. E. Church.

In the course of his duties he had Haines and Mrs. Jane Bacon, of made several trips on the Atlantic Philadelphia. Lee Walker returned · uled to leave Pearl Harbor for the week-end with her grandmother, Tokyo on January 5th.

Survivors are his parents: two sisters, Mrs. Winfield Perkins, Miss Mildred Goheen, and a brother, Harry Goheen, Jr., all of Bristol. The body will be forwarded here for burial, his parents advise.

#### John J. Lumsden, Sup't Of A Local Firm, Dies

Associated with Samuel Jackson's son, Joseph, a member of the U. S. Sons, Inc., for the past 15 years as for 10 years. She had been ill for superintendent of the firm, John J. a long period of time. Lumsden died at his home, 822 her late home on Thursday at nine Fourth avenue, on Saturday at 12.15 two sons. Arthur and Robert Mat-

> Previous to his association with the local firm he had been employ- two sisters, Mrs. David Finley, of ed for 20 years by the Pennsylvania Croydon, and Mrs. Serrill D. Detlef-Railroad. Born in Philadelphia, he had resided at Cornwells Heights prior to coming to Bristol.

Mr. Lumsden, who was 50 years of age, leaves his wife, Elizabeth H. Lumsden (nee Templeton); a daughter, Mrs. Garth Grizzard, Philadelphia; a son, John J. Lums- Chapman, died yesterday at the age den, 3rd, Bristol; a sister, Mrs. John Moore, and a brother, Ferdi- Hospital. She had had a lengthy nand Lumsden, both of German- illness.

The deceased was a communicant daughter, Mrs. John R. Bixler, and of St. Mark's R. C. Church, and was a granddaughter, Nancy Carol Bixler, of Bristol R. D.; a sister, Mrs. a member of Bucks Lodge, No. 1169. Loval Order of Moose.

John Rank, Fallsington; and four Relatives and friends are invited brothers, Robert S., William F., and to the Wm. I. Murphy Estate fu- George T. Baker, Jr., of Bristol R. neral parlors, 316 Jefferson avenue, D., and Harry C. Baker, South on Wednesday at nine a. m. Solemn Langhorne; also by her parents, also turned over to police a note demanding \$20,000 for the safe re-Requiem Mass will be said in St. George T. Baker, Sr., and Hannah turn of the child. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial Stewart Baker, of Bristol R. D. will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Phila., and friends may call Tues- late home near here on Wednesday at two o'clock. Interment will be day evening. in Sunset Memorial Park, Somer-

JOHNSTOWN-(INS) - Baron, a ton, German shepherd collie honorably Courtney, tuneral director. Friends War their "No. 1 enemy," and called for an avalanche of political presdischarged from the K-9 Corps after meritorious service, was destroyed nine. on the advice of a veterinarian who aid the dog couldn't overcome a mental disturbance resulting from dog gave up its life in a small,

Get the "in-the ways" out of the who awakened his brothers to ex-

### DAN CUPID STAGES A "COME-BACK" IN **COUNTY OF BUCKS**

Divorces Are on Increase in This Section As They Are

Throughout the Nation

Proceedings in 1945; Marriages Increase

endeavoring to stage a comeback. Exactly 189 couples started diorce proceedings in Bucks county STANDARDIZATION OF in 1945, an increase of 24 over 1944's otal of 155. The 1945 divorce business in Bucks established an alldivorces started within the first few nonths of 1946, if predictions mean

On the floor above the Prothon otary's office in the Court House CITES where the divorce proceedings are handled, there is located the office of the Clerk of Orphans' Court, right above the divorce office. Ac ording to Deputy Clerk of Orphans' Court Joseph B. Keating, of Bristol, his department is staging a comeback so far as marriage lienses are concerned.

During the month of December 1945, licenses were granted to 12+ couples, high for the year, which brought the total number of marrigae licenses in 1945 to 885 couples. an increase of 143 marriage licenses

In other words the marriage li- cago fire. cense business in Bucks county Anyhow, to this day, you can't marriages all those that have gone most of Chicago. on the rocks, plus many more. David, and Mrs. Mary Grace are were issued.

confined to their home with the Helen Wolen, of Allentown, N. J., than any year since 1942 when 1479 1948.

### DEPUTY PROTHONOTARY the cry of fire which has scared the H. T. MYERS RETIRES

Guests on Friday of Dr. and Mrs. Plans to Enjoy Some Recreation

#### HOLDS SOME RECORDS

DOYLESTOWN. Jan. 7 - When greatly to the cost of a house. Mer-Deputy Prothonotary Horace T. rion remarked-Squire) Myers stepped out of his Former Bristolian, Dies Court House last week, it was for building codes. Mrs. Arthur Matthews died this good, so far as a job is concerned.

morning at her home in Dover, N. J. At the same time—as the popular Mrs. Matthews, the former Alice Bracken, was the daughter of the late Robert W. and Hannah Bracken. She was born in England and resided with her parents in Bristol able service covering a period of about revising codes, The survivors are her husband;

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#### Frank Binder Assumes Former Post As Principal

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 7-The resgnation of the Rev. Richard R. Gay as principal of Hulmeville-Middletown public school was accepted at an adjourned meeting of the board held yesterday in the school house. Frank Binder, who bad served as principal prior to entering the army a few months ago, resumed his duties as principal this morning.

Divorces are on the increase in quests to date have come from a of Trenton, N. J. Bucks county as elsewhere in the few pupils who desire to attend | The bride was given in marriage Langhorne.

## **BLDG. CODE IS NEEDED**

Revision Will Help Housing **Industry With New** Homes, It is Said

#### RESTRICTIONS

(This is the second of three timely articles on the national housing emergency. They are based on an exclusive interview with one of the nation's foremost authorities on home building The articles describe the many difficulties besetting the industry as it struggles to meet a goal of \$3,000,000,000 worth of new homes in 1946.)

By Jack Vincent (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Jan. 7-(INS)-Maybe their nome in Trenton. it all started with the great Chi

seems to be making up with new build a frame or wood house in

There were 189 divorces started and seph E. Merrion of Chicago, presi-That ban was cited today by Joson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and 168 granted in 1945, which means dent of the National Association of discharges at Indiantown Cap on that for every divorce started in Home Builders, as he called for Friday. The group includes: Mrs. D. Winfield Reed and son the county, eight marriage licenses revision and standardization of S/Sgt. Ralph F. Jentlie, Yardley In the marriage license bureau help the housing industry build street, Bristol; Pfc. Cifford P. Kenlast year, 1945, was a busier year 2.250,000 new homes by the end of ther, Morrisville; T/3 Alfred M. Her-

> the cry of fire which has scared the o impose current fire hazard regu-

Another restriction in Chicago's code prevents use of any fabricated Outstanding Bucks Countian inside finishing such as plyboard or Early Saturday Evening wall board. All inside walls must be plastered. Merrion said Chicago was not an isolated example but typical of many urban centers Such restrictions, he said, added

"It would take a Philadelphia

office door in the Bucks County lawyer to interpret some of the He said considerable progress

had been made on the east and west and efficient deputy retired on pen- coasts toward standardizing buildsion for the rest of his life-Bucks ing codes along lines suggested by county loses one of its outstand- the Bureau of Standards in Washing public officials, whose record is inton. He added that it was about an open book of efficient and valu- time that all major cities think Anything which helps to lower

"Mr. Information Himself," so the cost of a house will serve to

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Part of Fairbanks, Alaska, Razed by Fire

fire, which raged four hours in 20 below zero weather. Landmarks

known since the Klondike area were levelled before the fire was halted

Kidnappers Ask \$20,000 for Child's Return

10,000 G. I.'s Stage Demonstration in Manila

the Philippine legislative building and city hall.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska-Part of picturesque Fairbanks, reminiscent

### FIVE MEN, ARMED AND MASKED, HOLD UP 3 EMPLOYEES. FAIL TO SECURE LOOT, BUT MAKE A GET-AWAY; NELSON COWLES, DRIVER, AWAKENED FROM NAP, SHOT IN WRIST

Bristol Miss is Wed To Trentonian on Sunday

The Rev. Fr. Peter Pinci offici-The board, at the session yester- ated at the marriage ceremony in day, agreed to release for religious St. Ann's R. C. Church yesterday pupils desiring such, provided both Mary Licari, daughter of Mr. and their clergyman and parents make Mrs. Bartolo Licari, 832 Jefferson a request that they be excused avenue, and Mr. James Dovicsak, from school for the period. Re- son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dovicsak

nation, but busy little Dan Cupid is Grace R. C. Church classes at South by her father; and was attended by following: Miss Filomena Licari, her sister, as maid of honor the Misses Mary Dovicsak, Trenton, sister of the groom, Jacqueline Martin, Jefferson avenue, and Grace Caro, Mansion street, bridesmaids. Serving as best man was Mr. Stephen Trapani, Trenton; the usbers being Mr. Michael Licari, brother of the bride, and Mr. Edward Martin, Jefferson avenue.

The bride wore an attractive cown of white, with veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses in the center of which appeared two lavender orchids. The maid of honor was gowned in pink; and the bridesmaids in blue, the quartet carrying pink roses.

The vocalist for the church ceremony was Miss Yolanda de Felice. A dinner was served at Roma reception following. Mr. Dovicsak and bride have left for two weeks trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.; and Quebec, Canada. They will make

#### More Men From Lower **Bucks Leave The Army**

wilding codes of American cities to Pfc. Francis M. Fallon. Corson itage, Langhorne; T/5 Charles I. is spending several days with her were granted. The licenses granted Merrion said he suspected some- Noll. Croydon; T/5 Fred N. Juliff,

#### JOHNSON-SCHAFFER WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Ceremony is Followed by A Home Reception

young Hulmeville woman and a \$750. former resident of this borough. No arrests made. Officer Arner The officiating clergyman was the investigated. pastor, the Rev. Richard R. Gay.

Schaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Schaffer, of Main street and Ford avenue, she taking the vows that united her in marriage to Ensign Harry Warren Johnson. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W Johnson, of Andalusia.

The bride was attended by a maid of honor, her sister, Miss Grace Schaffer, of Hulmeville; and bridesmaid, Miss Gertrude Riess, of Langhorne, Ensign Johnson had as his best man Mr. Theron Foster, of Washington Crossing; with Mr. Richard Naylor, Andalusia, serving in the capacity of usher. The latter is the brother-in-law of the groom. Music for the occasion was provided by Miss Clara L. Illick, orgold rush days, was in ruins today following a half-million dollar ganist, who played the bridal marches; and Mrs. Richard R. Gay. vocalist, who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

at the edge of the pioneer mining town's only concrete building, the Escorted to the altar by her father, the former Miss Schaffer wore an attractive white satin crelation. The yoke was of lace, the voke and tapered siewes both hav-CHICAGO-James E. Degnan, a Chicago OPA official, reported to ing trim of seed pearls. The full the police and FBI today that his six-year-old daughter, Suzanne, had skirt swept to a long train. The been kidnapped in her pajamas from their apartment home. Degnan headdress was a - tiara of seed pearls, this holding a finger-tip veil of net. Slippers were of white kid and the bride carried a white Bible topped by an orchid from which fell a shower of white sweet-peas. Poudre blue bowns of marquisette Manila-Ten thousand jeering G. I.'s, angered by a slow down in deworn by the maid of honor and obilization, tonight booed their commander, branded the Secretary of bridesmaid featured bustles fash-Continued on Page Four sure on Congress to "get us home." In a demonstration, termed "unique in military annals anywhere," the irate servicemen massed in and around

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

CROYDON, Jan. 7-A meeting of Chinese Gov't and Communists Progress on Armistice the Ladies' Auxiliary of Croydon Fire Co., No. 1, will be held this Chungking-Chinese Central Government and Communist peace negotiators today made "good progress" in a three hour armistice meeting. tion of officers will take place.

#### Four of Quintet Wear Masks, One Dressed in Army Uniform-Carry German Gun-Flee As Sound of Shot Rings Out-Intruders are Described as 19 and 20 Years of Age.

Five hold-up men, armed, walked into the Neibauer bus terminal here this morning and held up three of the company's employees, shot one and then made a get-away without getting any loot.

The man shot is Nelson Cowles, 43, of 8620 Midland avenue, Philadelphia, a bus driver. Cowles was wounded in the left wrist and is in the Harriman Hospital.

The five hold-up men walked into the bus terminal, entering through the rear door through which the buses enter the garage. In this part of the building were Joseph Tuliback, 22, of Elm avenue, Croydon, and Carey Winfrey, 26, of 268 McKinley street, Bristol, both employed as mechanics.

Tuliback and Winfrey were told to "face the wall." They say four of the five hold-up men wore masks, one was dressed as a soldier and the others wore civilian clothes. The group carried at least one gun. Three of the men remained with

#### Tuliback and Winfrey while one THREE MEN HURT AS carrying a gun and one who was TWO TRUCKS CRASH unarmed went to the first floor of fices of the company in the front of the building. There they found

Cowles lying on a couch, resting. Hall, Trenton, at five o'clock, with Trio Taken To Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, By The Rescue Squad

CARS DAMAGED, \$1750

Three men suffered injuries when two pick-up type trucks crashed at the intersection of Durham and Trenton roads, Middletown Town-

Kenneth E. Bender, of Strasburg. driver for Bell Telephone Co., fracture of left clavicle, contusions of ribs and hips.

Lawrence J. Albright, 37, of Reading, fracture of ribs, contuions of chest and shoulder. Thomas Poynor, 22, Bristol Road,

Construction Co., fracture of ribs. injury to right side, brush burns of hands

All three were removed to the Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, in the ambulances of Bucks Co. Resue Squad. Croydon. The accident occurred, according

to Pennsylvania State Police, Langhorne barracks, when the two trucks crashed at the intersection. where houses now are needed most. JOURNEY TO FLORIDA Bender was driving west on Trenton Road, and Poynor north on HULMEVILLE, Jan. 7-An early Durham Road, it is said. The two evening wedding solemnized in vehicles were greatly damaged, the Neshaminy Methodist Church on Bender machine damage being esti-Saturday at the hour of six united mated at \$1000, and the other at

#### The bride is Miss Ruth Freda Bracken Post Members Pay Visit To Auxiliary

Visitors at the January meeting of American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home on Friday evening were Commander of the post Allen Lebo; and liaison officer Arthur Zug. The two presented the Auxiliary with \$25, a gift from the were elected for the ensuing year post to aid in the candy fund for at the meeting of William Penn men at Coatesville hospital. The Fire Co. in the fire station on Friguests spoke regarding membership day evening. of the Legion and Auxiliary.

the session. The rehabilitation president, Thomas K. Schatt; financhairman reported on gifts sent to cial secretary, John Wheeler; treasthe "adopted" man at Coatesville urer,, Edward Bilger; secretary, Hospital.

three Bracken Post members who Maret; second assistant chief, are patients at Naval Hospital, Phil- George Wheeler; chief chauffeur, adelphia; also a ditty bag to the Thomas Wheeler; foreman, Alfred sum of \$15 was given to two needy Douglass; 2nd asst. foreman, John families, and \$5 to an ill post mem- Walker; chaplain, the Rev. A. W. ber. Acknowledgement was receiv- Eastburn; trustee, Arthur Martined from the "adopted" boy at Scot- dell. land School for the pair of skis sent by an Auxiliary member.

planned during next month. The sum of \$5 was voted toward secretary, Albert Tomlinson. the rehabilitation fund.

Tentative plans were made for an anniversary dinner, and all members are asked to attend the next meeting when arrangements will be completed. At the March session held from her late home, 221 there will be a commercial demon- Otter street, tomorrow at two

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Livesey and Mrs. William Reynolds.

TWO GRASS FIRES

Firemen were called twice on Saturday to extinguish grass fires

ing between runs. In this room is the office safe containing the day's receipts. The bus drivers as they come in off their runs deposit their collections through the top of the Cowles was taken by surprise, and jumping up when the men en-

Cowles is a bus driver and was rest-

tered, he yelled for help, being unaware that the other two employees were being held in the room adjoin ing. It was then that he was shot The bullet struck Cowles in the right wrist just as he dropped his arm down in front of his stomach. This action probably prevented him from being fatally injured. Cowles was taken to Harriman Hospital where X-rays are to be taken today.

going through the rear immediately upon hearing the shot. They made their get-away. It was about 3.25 when the hold-up occurred. All five men are described as being between 19 and 20 years of age. One was wearing an army uniform with corporal stripes on the sleeves, accord-

ing to bus company's employees. Police Officers Murphy and Delia answered the call and made a thorough search of the neighborhood but found no trace of the hold-up

Tuliback told police that some time previous to the hold-up he had looked out of the front window of the garage and saw a dark brown two-door Terraplane sedan parked on Monroe street, facing Farragut avenue and opposite the garage building. After the hold-up the car

Police have sent out a teletype broadcast.

#### Wm. Penn Co. Names Its Officers for The Year

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 7-Officers

Those chosen are as follows: Mrs. Thomas Livesey presided at President, George Bilger; vice-Jacob Stockert; chief, Albert Tom-Ditty bags have been sent to linson; first asst. chief, Ernest adopted" man at Coatesville, The Anderson; 1st asst. foreman, Ewald

The following were elected as officers of the firemen's relief asso-A visit to Valley Forge Hospital is ciation: President, Thomas K. Schatt; treasurer, Edward Bilger;

#### THE HOLT FUNERAL

Service for Mrs. William B. Holt, who died here on Saturday, will be o'clock. Interment will be in Bristol Cemetery, with George Molden, funeral director, in charge. Friends may call this evening.

Reading Hendrickson, of Wood

### HOSPITAL PATIENT

evening at eight o'clock. Installa- at Plant No. 3 of Fleetwings and street, is under observation in Harane near the Wilson Distilling Co. riman Hospital.

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#### MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1946

#### COST OF STRIKES

Money loss because of strikes is known to be enormous, but no definite figures are yet available In Detroit alone loss in wages already estimated at more than \$50,000,000, is mounting daily That is not the whole story. Tradesmen report sales of food off more than half. Savings accounts are being depleted. War bonds are being cashed.

Strike of Ford workers at the Canadian plant in Windsor cost a pretty penny. The loss in wages as announced in a survey made by the Board of Commerce of that city, was \$14,000,000. This includes pay of those in the main plant and of workers in other factories who went out in sympathy. Retail business was all but paralyzed.

off on the basis of renewed negoing differences. Strikes are ever states alike. wasteful to the point where thoureduced to economic positions need little explanation. which will require months of lawhich the nation cannot afford. and if those now in governmental authority are too cowardly to atk this problem, they must be replaced at the polls by men who will do so.

#### PEMININE SUCCESS STORY

The selection of a woman. Miss Dorothy Shaver, as president of Lord & Taylor, \$32,000, 000 New York store-the first woman to head a department store of such size-is an impressive success story, even though it of commercial enterprise.

It serves as an indication of the almost unlimited opportunity available to women in most occu pations in competition with men -certainly a progressive economic development from the time when men were considered naturally entitled to a monopoly o such opportunity and women in business were limited to special and lesser status. Prejudices and handicaps restricting women in economic enterprise gradually have been removed by women themselves, through their re sourcefulness, adaptability and initiative.

The career of Miss Shaver, besides exemplifying these qualities, has certain picturesque aspects. Hers is a sizable and important job in a metropolitan setting. The record shows, moreover, that in addition to being a university graduate willing to learn to make herself useful at start, she brought a great deal of imagination to her work, making along. She became an expert at merchandising; advertising and the development of markets here and abroad.

new ideas in this country which brought radical changes in estabstore promotion.

### **ECHOES OF THE PAST**

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Feb. 20, 1890. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The total vote in the borough, Joyce, Dr. W. B. Baker, James was 1043. The first ward had 280; Wright and George L. Horn. Secthe second 259; the third 279; and ond ward, Peter R. Diehl, Charles the fourth 225.

W. Holt, William W. Little, Fourth crats. ward. Patrick J. Barrett, John O'Donnell, and John B. Wilkinson. There are six Republicans and six Democrats in the board.

Brudon, John T. Whitley and Robert Clark, Third ward, Henry Rue, The new school board will be Robert A. Porter, Lewis Spring and composed of the following persons: Charles Strumfels. Fourth ward, First ward, Byram C. Foster, E. Jeremiah H. Kelly, Edward J. Mc-Gates Peters, William H. Booz Cue, Anthony E. Bell, and an ap-Second ward, John K. Wildman, pointee by Judge Yerkes. The po-Edward H. Foster, Theodore Moon. litical complexion of the body will Third ward, John K. Young, Robert be 11 Republicans and six Demo-

The treasurer's financial statement of the borough will be found in another column. The amount of receipts from all sources, not in-The incoming council will be cluding a balance due . . . of \$1,composed of the following mem- 407.85, for money advanced by him bers: Burgess, William P. Wright; in the payment of borough orders, councilmen—first ward, Anthony K. is \$11.847.87. The largest item of

### WILSON AND MOSCOW

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Here was the Wilsonian concept, in his own words: "Only a peace between equals can last;

only a peace the very principle of which is equality and a common participation in a common benefit.

"No nation should seek to extend its policy over any other nation or people, but . . . every people should be left free to determine its own policy, its own way of development, unhindered, unthreatened, unafraid, the little along with the great and powerful."

"I am proposing government by the consent of the governed.

A steadfast concert for peace can never be maintained except by a partnership of democratic nations. No autocratic government could be trusted to keep faith within it or observe its covenants.

Among the important Fourteen Points were "open covenants openly arrived at;" "equality of trade;" duction of armaments;" "impartial adjustment of colonial ington owns Burlington Island, and The Canadian strike was called claims;" "political and economic independence of the several Balkan states;" and "mutual guarantees of political buy it. tiations and arbitration of remain- independence and territorial integrity to great and small

The discrepancies between present conditions and James' Episcopal Church last Monsands become impoverished and the yardstick furnished by Wilson are so obvious as to day: G. M. Dorrance, R. H. Morris

The present peace is no "peace between equals." Serrill Douglass, and John Golder. bor and saving to restore sol- There is a "Big Three" and a "Big Five"-and the invency. Strikes are something equalities of, say Poland and Russia, or Greece and Britain, as voices in world affairs is the great tip-off of the injustice of the entire program.

Each of the major nations of the earth is frantically days after victory, the President seeking to extend its policy over any other nation or issued an Executive Order, August people" within its grasp. Quite contrary to the Wilson level of prices shall not rise. . vision of a Federation or League of independent states, make wage increases without govthe world has divided into three major and many minor ernment approval spheres of influence.

Consent of the governed has no standing in the Labor Board may henceforth disre-United Nations Organization: it was the forgotten principle at Moscow. So was the idea that "autocratic governments" cannot be safe partners in enterprises of peace. Russia is entirely outside the pale, from the Wilson point of view; and both the United States and Great Britain far may be paralleled in various fields too near the line of dictatorships to conform with Wilson's creases are imperative specifications for peace.

The mention of "open covenants" in connection cannot be accepted with the tightly censored Moscow conference can produce whole can afford substantial wage only a smile—and an unhappy one, at that. There is no increases without raising prices. equality of trade when all small nations are reduced to the status of vassals. Armaments are on the increase, not being reduced.

As to the rest of the Wilson picture, the territories Pry open the books. Blow open the and possessions of the smaller nations of the earth are write the checks being used by the major powers as a sort of grab-bag. Not impartiality but greed is the keynote. Lines are being determined by land-grabbing, log-rolling and saber-

There are protests being heard; but not about injustice—the protests come largely from those who think they are not getting their full share of the spoils.

To say that all this is a fulfillment of the Wilson dream of peace is to say that the Wilson dream was as

But is was no nightmare. Like many another man who spent his formative life in the abstractions of philosophy, and came only to high and practical grips with life itself after years in the aloof atmosphere of historical research, Wilson's thinking was clear enough-it was only in action that he failed.

The great tragedy of Woodrow Wilson's life was not that the world refused to accept his program of peace, but that the program which he finally presented was out of line with the program he had promised.

The tragedy was not that Senator Borah spoke to her own new jobs as she went Wilson in the following words:

"Your treaty means injustice. It means slavery. It means war. And to all this you ask this Republic to become a party. You ask it to abandon the creed under which it has grown to power and accept the creed of Her interest in fashion and autocracy, the creed of repression and force. . . . I cannot decorative art, stimulated and deget my consent to exchange the doctrine of George Washveloped by travel and by obser- ington for the doctrine of Frederick the Great translated vation, enabled her to introduce into mendacious phrases of peace.

The tragedy was that the Borah indictment was true. And word for word, Borah's philippic can be applied lished methods of department with equal force to the world program of Truman and

been paid for work on the streets, sat back in contentment when they \$4.120.20 having been used for that purpose. The lighting of the streets costs over \$2.500 per year and the police received over \$2,000.

These three items of expenditure swallowed up over three-fourths of the "phantom burglar" in prison and chased the "flash" bandit across the Mason-Dixie Line. They were jarred from their peace of mind, however, by the "latchkey" bandit currently terrorizing the swallowed up over three-fourths of the promptly in proper form for settlethe money received by the borough from all sources.

(Following items from Bucks Co. Gazette of March 20, 1890.) The large schooner "Red Wing"

passed up the Delaware on Sunday. to R. D. Wood's foundry for a load of pipe. The "Red Wing" has an iron hull, and it is said that there is only one other schooner hailing from Philadelphia similarly con-

Arrangements are being made by the Bristol Methodists for the enlargement of their Sunday School room by the addition of an annex in the shape of an L to the church building. The infant room is too

The bridge over the canal at Washington street is being rapidly

The Philadelphia Methodist Conference, which has been in session at Pottsville, adjourned on Tuesday evening. The appointments for the year of ministers in this vicinity are as follows: Rev. S. W. Thomas, presiding elder-Bristol, Rev. S. T. Kemble and Joseph S. Cook, supernumerary; Cornwells, Rev. E. C. Young; Langhorne, Rev. S. C. Carter: Morrisville, Rev. Thomas L. Naylor; Neshaminy and Bensalem. Rev. R. C. Wood; Newtown, Rev. A.

(Following items from Bucks Co. Gazette, Apr. 10, 1890.)

A circular depicting the advantages that would accrue to Burlington if a railroad bridge were built from Bristol to that place was recently spread broadcast through that city and caused considerable "re- comment there. The city of Burl-

> The following named persons were chosen vestrymen of St. Thomas Hughes, Henry G. Booz, Dr. W. B. Baker, Dr. John Ward,

#### Inside Your Congress

Continued from Page One

Let us review the record. A few or a price increase. . ard the Little Steel formula limit since January 1, 1941. Then in that long winded mer

age of October 20th, written by Rosenman or Hannegan or someone with an eye on the 1946 elections we find the following: Wage inthe idea that industry cannot afford wage increases without price increases profit position, etc

their profits. Put the squeeze on merchants and distributors safe. Let Labor or the politician

So the French Front Populaire or omes to America! Industry managers, as I look at it, have been very dumb in permitting this battle to be pictured as a struggle only between Labor and Industry whereas it is a tragic contest be tween a politically Planned Economy and the American People, including American workmen

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Estate of Flora Buchanan, late of the Township of Bristol, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

ROBERT C. RUEHL, Administrator, 314 Cedar Street, Bristol, Pa. Or to his Attorney,
HORACE N DAVIS,
205 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE

building. The infant room is too small and the additional room is looked upon as an absolute necessity.

Electric lights are being placed in the second story of Washington hall.

Estate of Margaret A. Murphy, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same promptly in proper form for settlement to

FRANK B. MURPHY, 342 Hayes Street, Bristol, Pa. ARTHUR T. MURPHY,
Main Street,
Hulmeville, Pa.,
Executors.

Or to their attorney, HORACE N. DAVIS, 205 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

12-24-6tow

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of December, 1945, the petition of Dorothy Marie Heffernan was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, praying for a decree to change her name to Dorothy Marie Harle.

The Court has fixed the 4th day of March, 1946, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Court of Common Pleas at Doylestown as the time of hearing.

Doylestown as the time of hearing T. SIDNEY CADWALLADER, 2nd Attorney for the Petitioner Z-12-31-4tow.

Loans and discounts

eral Reserve bank)

Total Assets

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Other liabilities

Capital Stock:

Undivided profits

Secured liabilities

and belief

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guaranteed

**REPORT OF CONDITION OF** 

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balance, and cash items in process of collection .. 1,553,884.71 Bank premises owned \$35,769.92, furniture and fix-

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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

(a) United States Government obligations, direct

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant

and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Real estate owned other than bank premises

Deposits of United States Government

Total Deposits

Total Liabilities

Deposets of States and political subdivisions

Common stock, total par \$138,330.00

Total Capital Accounts

and other liabilities

to requirements of law

Affirmed to and subscribed be-

CATHERINE E. KRAFT.

My commission expires March 6th, 1947.

Wilson Ave., Bristol

fore me this 4th day of January

State of Pennsylvania, County of Bucks, ss

Notary Public

other liabilitie

Other bonds, notes, and debentures ....

AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

DOROTHY B. TEEL, Administratrix. 76 Airacobra Street Bristol, Pa. HORACE N. DAVIS, 265 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

12-24-6tow NOTICE

Notice Is Hereby Given, pursuant to the provisions of Act of Assembly No. 380, approved May 24, 1945, of intention to file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., and in the office of the Prothonotary of the Courts of Common Pleas of Bucks County, on Friday, the 11th day of January, 1946, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of Bristol Seed Co., with its principal place of business at Radcliffe and Market Streets, Bristol, Pa.

The name and address of the person owning or interested in said business is David Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

PAUL W. KNOX, Solicitor, 1404 Girard Trust Bidg., Philadelphia, Pa.

### **Classified Advertising**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PAGLIONE—At Trenton, N. J., Jan. 4, 1946, Anna, wife of the late Sabastiano Paglione, Relatives and friends, also members of Mt. Carmel Society and of Our Lady of Loreto Society, are invited to attend the funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nick Paglione, 432 Jefferson Ave., Tuesday at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock, Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

BRADY—At Bristol, Pa., January 6, 1946, Theresa N., wife of James J. Brady. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 600 Bath St., on Thursday at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock, Interment St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Deaths

CHAPMAN—At Abington, Pa., Jan. 6, 1946, Mary A., wife of Harry Chapman, aged 52 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence near Oxford Valley, on Wednesday, January 9th, at 2 p. m. Interment in Sunset Memorial Park, Somerton. Friends may call Tuesday evening, 7 to 9.

HOLT—At Bristol, Pa., January 5, 1946, Mildred B., wife of the late William B, Holt, Relatives and friends are invited to attend, the services on Tuesday at 2 p. m. from her late residence, 221 Otter St. Interment Bristol Cemetery, Friends may call Monday evening.

LUMSDEN—At Bristol, Pa., January 5, 1946, John J., husband of Elizabeth Lumsden. Relatives and friends are invited to the William I. Murphy Est. Funeral Parlors, 316 Jefferson Ave., on Wednesday at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Phila. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Paneral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodson

guests during the past week of Mr.

it his home on Linden street.

HIGH TEMPERATURE

Residents of the eastern section

sweltered" in unusually high tem-

peratures for this season of the

year, when the thermometer regis-

tered 66 degrees yesterday after-

day morning to the same hour this

morning was 58 to 66 degrees. The

mercury remained in the sixties

from 11 a. m. yesterday, throughout

60 from three to eight a. m. In com-

parison January 6th and 7th of last

year had temperature readings of

Bay area which drew summer like

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### Southampton Women's Club To Aid in A War Memorial

Women's Club of Southampton will co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce here in providing a suitable memorial to veterans of World

Mrs. Paul H. Deigendesch presided at the club meeting last week in the absence of the president, the session being held at the home of the Misses Leedom.

Arrangements are made for a covered dish luncheon on January 17th, with the international relations department being in charge. Miss Dorothy Hutchinson, of Rydal, will represent the Women's Internation

Dr. Charles Fox at the meeting of the club women gave a report on socialized medicine.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol \$46, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Armstrong. Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and family, Newtown, were visitors during the past week and Leroy Dennen, Bristol. of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong. Sr., Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pascale. Washington street, entertained several days last week, Mrs. Raffale DeRao, Mr. and Mrs. John DeRao and daughter, and Vincent Romano. Pelham, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lapa, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Domi-

> Plaster - Jobbing R. THOMAS MILLER Maple Ave., Fergusonville **Phone Bristol 7013**

### Today's Quiet Moment

By Rev. Burns Brothead Pastor Bensalem Methodist Church

Gracious Lord, whose truth has ever set us free to love and serve Thee with normess of life, we would cast off the works of darkness and put on the armour of light; we would seek first Thy Kingdom and Thy will as the center of our lives; and we would love Thee with all our heart, soul, strength, and mind,

and our neighbor as ourselves, in the spirit of the Master.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, Locust street, entertained at dinner last week, Mrs. Daniel Stewart. Hulmeville; Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Moss, New York; Mr. and Mrs.

John Yorty and family, Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bills and amily. Washington street, entertained at dinner last week, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shire and daughter Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dennen, Trenton, N. J.; the Rev. J. J. Burns, Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs Carl Winch and daughter "Peggy" Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkin-Miss Theresa Dennen, Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Daniet Dugan and children Patsy and Daniel, Bristol Terrace, were dinner guests last

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Harley Davies, Washington, D. C. spent a day last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies. Jackson street.

Charles Weik, E. M. 2/c, who re-States after spending two years in the Pacific area, spent 30 days at his home on Otter street. He has left for the Philadelphia Navy Yard, awaiting discharge.

Mrs. C. Harbison, Radeliffe street returned home after several days risit with her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harbison, Long noon. The range from eight yester-Island City, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taylor and daughter Hilda, Bath street, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reichert. Holmesburg, were guests during the afternoon and night, staying at the past week of Mrs. Charles Zimmer, Ozone Park, L. I.

Miss Mary O'Donnell, Otter street. nick Giagnacova and Mrs. L. Wilhas been spending the past two weeks with relatives in Centralia. Mrs. Nellie Poulette, Jackson street, spent a day last week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Wissinoming; Mrs. Elwood King, and Mrs. John Poulette, Bridge-

Mrs. Katherine Bewley, Trenton, N. J., is paying a visit to her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street. Mr. and Mrs. George Heaton. Bath street, entertained at cards.

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week of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dugan, Thursday evening, in honor of Rus-, across the Eastern seaboard was sell Unruh, Jackson street, and Vito cited as the cause of the warm Vernagallo, Lafayette street, who spell. recently returned from army duty.

and family, Highland Park, were before the Truman-Attlee Commission investigating conditions in Palestine will have to talk pretty fast to get ahead of Miss Margaret to the Naval Hospital, Philadel- Omer. The local girl, named a phia, where he is receiving treat- stenographer for the Commission, cently returned to the United ment, after spending the holidays can take dictation at the rate of 1000 words in five minutes,

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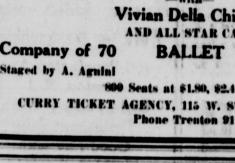
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GAME WELL PLAYED

Cahall and Everitt Found the Range of The Nets in Third Period of Game

The Rohm and Haas team rallied follows in the third period to defeat the Burlington team, of the Burlington County League, yesterday afternoon on the club-house floor. Maple 96; Dec. 124. During Beach. Final score was: Rohm and Were 742 marriage licenses granted Harriman Catholic B. C. on the club-house floor, Maple

The Jersey team dominated the started last year was just about playing most of the first half and at one-eighth of the total number of Celties the whistle held a 20-16 lead but in new couples who ventured forth in-Rambler the third period both Ralph Cahall to what they hope will be marital and "Augie" Everitt found the range of the nets and with the help enough points to put the chemical mixers in the lead.

Once in the front, the Maple Beach aggregation held on to its lead and increased it as the game progressed. The Burlington lads. led by "Billy" Burr, of Villanova. put on a spirited finish and managed to shave six points off the Rohm and Haas lead but not enough to win the game.

Manager Anthony Castor annonnced last night that two Mercer County League games will be played Thursday night with Kaiser meeting Panelyte and Rohm and Haas playing Hightstown Rug. Next Sunday afternoon, the Rohm and Haas girls will play RCA. of Cam-den, and the Rohm and Haas boys will meet the Roebling Post, No. 139, American Legion. The latter team is coached by Frank Linzenbold, of the Rohm and Haas team.

In the preliminary game yesterday afternoon, the Rohm and Haas assies lost to the Majorettes, 49-35. Year's vacations, and the township The Majorettes are leaders in the Trenton Playground League.

Burlinghof and Benson led the local scorers with 16 and 11 points, respectively, while Byrne and Di-Louie led the Trenton team's attack with 37 points between them.

Line-ups:

Referee: Parker, Timer and scorer: Castor. Half-time score: R. & H., 16; Burlington, 20



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Dan Cupid Stages a "Come

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during 1945 by months were as

Jan., 55; Feb., 45; Mar., 56; Apr.

76; 'May, 76; June, 83; July, 87;

Aug., 97; Sept., 81; Oct., 109; Nov.,

and the attorney's fees.

third; and adultery, fourth.

wives and unfaithful husbands.

during the past few months.

Approximately 65 per cent of the

applicants for marriage licenses in

residents of Bucks county. Service

SCHOOLS RE-OPEN

re-opened this morning following

vacations. The borough schools

were closed for Christmas and New

schools had been closed since Dec.

7th, due to numerous cases of ill-

SCRANTON-(INS)-Police said

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sons injured someone else.

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BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE CELTICS - 5TH WARD SPORTERS EDGELY - RAMBLERS Standing

The divorce business in Bucks drive to vacate the cellar of the Langhorne-Middletown high school, trict Attorney. of Joe Roe managed to score county last year represents the enough points to put the chemical expenditures of approximately \$47. 250, figuring \$250 spent in getting a they meet the Edgely A. C. in the Johnson to her attendants were elected committeeman they held the As usual, desertion ranked first Celtics will meet the Fifth Ward with a cigarette lighter and tobacco place for grounds for divorce; in- Sporters. Opening tap-off is listed pouch. diginities to the person, second; for 7.30 o'clock.

cruel and barbarous treatment. contests (four of these were taken Of course the war holds top position for the No. 1 cause of the by forfeitures); but still have hopes great increase in divorces here and of getting in the playoffs, that is if they can begin a winning streak throughout the nation - unfaithful which will carry them among the far as the Prothonotary's Office is

Bristol borough public schools them an opportunity of getting in and accuracy-plus. and Bristol township public schools the playoffs.

strength last week when it took and increase his pinochie technique, over the Harriman team. With Benny Samsel and Cutchineal in fire form, the Edgelyites will cause a lot of trouble in the loop before the playoffs begin, and it will not motorists didn't "appear" to have be surprising to see the township campaign yet fines from parking boys as one of the playoff quintets

meter violations dipped from \$489 Vito Delia's Celtics received a in February to \$45 in December, surprising set-back at the hands of the Catholic Boys' Club last Thursday night and should be on the rebound as they meet the Sporters toof a Delaware County crime report night. A triumph for the Sporters in the Chester Times disclosed that will place them in a tie with the one person in every 160 was a thief Celtics and if Edgely is beaten there while one in every bloc of 1300 per- will be a three-way tie for fifth

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reside in Swedesboro, N. J., the Democrat in that district. groom planning to resume his for- 'Squire defeated the late Edward

tual Aid floor. In the first tilt, the the best man a wallet, and the usher Court House Park.

### The Rams have lost five straight Deputy Prothonotary H. T. Myers Retires

concerned, best describes the re-A revision of the standing has tiring deputy. There isn't an at-Bucks county during 1945 were non- given the Ramblers five straight torney who does business in the losses, but still the teams dead- Prothonotary's office, nor anyone men were in the majority, especially locked for third place. Catholic else, who has used its services. Boys and the Eagles, have lost two who would not agree immediately games each and a short winning that 'Squire Myers "knows the streak by the Ramblers may give answers" and has been efficiency

But now, the well known Buck-However, Freddie Hibbs' Edge; ingham Republican stalwart, is goteam is also making a fight to get ing to play some more. Maybe he the playoffs and showed its will take in a horse race or two.



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but so far as work is concerned, fellows, too, you can tell the world terial and labor were favorable. He holdover market from the war and

n November, 1909, and served in that office four years, after which YOUTH LEAGUE | Continued from Page One | he was made Deputy Prothonotary. | he's been that ever since, with the reached the floor, and sleeves were exception of six years, during good fellows." three-quarter length, with neckline which time he was successfully en-Edgely A. C. Will Meet The sweet-heart style. The two young gaged in the coal, lumber and feed members of the Bucks County Bar a year. That would be 2,250,000 women wore head-bands of beaded business at Buckingham Valley, living now who practiced when he new residences by the end of 1948. Montgomery County sheriff's office, blue velvet; silver slippers, and which he sold to the late Albert J. started in politics in Court House

Myers holds a number of records. The groom wore his navy uni- and of one of them he is especially 'Squire outgrew Buckingham and proud for it puts him in the mara-Back" in County of Bucks Celtics Will Oppose Fifth Seventy guests were entertained thon class. I is that of being Re-Seventy guests were entertained thon class. I is that of being Reat a reception at the Schaffer home publican committeeman in the midfollowing the ceremony. The newly- dle Buckingham district since 1898, weds have left by motor for Florida, with the exception of two years they planning to spend a week at when he resided in Wrightstown Miami. Travelling costume of the township. When 'Squire was electbride consisted of a light gray wool ed committeeman his district was dress, gray coat and hat, brown about nip-and-tuck on the Repuballigator slippers and handbag, and lican-Democrat standing . . . now she wore an orchid. The couple will there are five Republicans to every

mer position at the Philadelphia Leigh, Bristol Democrat when he Navy Yard. He was granted an ran for Prothonotary in 1909, by a honorable discharge from the navy majority of over 1,000 votes. On the same ticket the late Judge William The Ramblers will begin their The bride-groom is a graduate of C. Ryan was a candidate for Dis-

divorce, including the court costs second scheduled game on the Mu-compacts; Mr. Johnson presenting elections in the "good old days" in

He has served as Deputy Prothonotary under Wilmer A. Twining, Wycombe: Robert Engart, Willow Grove; William Yardley (deceased), Lower Makefield township; John L. High, Dublin; Oscar Wiggins (deceased.) Upper Makefield township: Ezra Miller, Newtown; and the retiring Prothonotary this year, Homer Wentz, of Milford township.

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that," Myers said. "They must have declared-Myers was elected Prothonotary been good because I never had any trouble with them, even since there were no two alike . . . all with dif-

> Myers said there, are but ten 1948 at the rate of 1,000,000 homes H. Stout was on the bench when 750,000 potential home buyers as a one sale in December. expanded to a county office.

## Bldg. Code is Needed

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stabilize the demands for homes. and allow both workers and contractors a steady, prosperous income, the whole doing away with the booms and collapse of the past according to Merrion.

Merrion said that the best available estimates showed that there were approximately 555,000 persons ready to buy new homes throughout the nation. There also is another 2,500,000 persons who are potential buyers if prices are right.

The industry, Merrion asserted. can build 500,000 new residences in 1946 if conditions regarding ma-

under very unfavorable circum-

ferent dispositions and ways, but hopes to be operating at a rate of In 1947, the housing industry

750,000 new houses a year and by are lowered. Despite such a building rate, it which handles sales of properties Row offices. The late Judge Mahlon would still leave some 500,000 to bearing unpaid taxes, reported only

depression years. In addition, new "But we are starting the year customers will be coming into the market in the ensuing years, and Merrion believes, he said, that the demand can be stabilized if prices

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